

temple, whose ceiling is formed by oak branches entwined together for centuries, impenetrable to the beams of the sun.—Darkness surrounds her—she gropes her way. Presently a hand seizes her—it is Almir's hand.

"Eunitzah, my spouse, my love, let us haste to flee!"

He lifts her upon his steed, who trembles for impatience, mounts himself, and soon reaches the mountains which command the dwellings. The spirited horse seems to have a presentiment of the danger which threatens his master: though carrying a double load, he speeds, as never before, in his course. Eunitzah twines her arms around her lover, whose heart palpitates twice as violently under the darling hand.

Since the lovers had determined upon flight, Almir, under the pretext of hunting, had explored the road which leads to the first Russian station. He feels no anxiety—love seems to clear his path.

The white stripe on the sky announces the approaching. Almir slackens the pace of his steed; he wants to favor him, and husband the strength of his delicate companion. He stops, saying:

"We are safe, Eunitzah! Take a short rest. Speak, my love! Thou knowest the young girls enter the room of the bride only when the rosy air indicates the morn. We have made a goodly distance—we have gained two hours over those who, perchance, might pursue us. Press me closer to thy bosom! From the top of these mountains I have seen the floods of the Cuban. My faithful Zenir, after this pause, will carry us flying to the Russian shore!"

Eunitzah smiles—she grasps firmer the hand of Almir, when he suddenly alights, casts, with his head bent forward, a respectful glance to the way already made, and his ear discovers a distant noise.

"Almir! it is the murmuring of the water fall, which is heard afar in the stillness of the night."

"That I hear, too, but other sounds mingle with it."

He lies down on the ground, and seized by panic, he rises after a minute.

"I am not deceived, the ground resounds with the tread of horses. We are pursued! Thy slave has betrayed thee!"

"No, no. The yoor child has been overcome by sleep. Let us flee!"

"On, Zenir!" cried Almir, "and if it must be, die after having rescued Eunitzah."

The charger rushes on along the path—but night gradually yields to light, and Eunitzah descries the warriors pursuing her.

"Almir!" she says, "there they are!—we are lost!"

He measures by one glance the urgency of the danger. However much he may spur his steed, he will be overtaken. Only a few minutes, and both will fall into the hands of their bitterest enemies. At a depth of eighty feet below him the river rolls its waves. Almir looks at the precipice with a painful shudder—then suddenly seized with a thought worthy of his courage and his love, he turns to his beloved one:

"Eunitzah! thou seest those rocks—thou seest the river—yonder shore is our only hope! Hast thou sufficient courage to plunge with thy lover into the abyss? Look! Ormiasin approaches!"

"Rather death than that ferocious warrior! Tarry not. Even if a stream of flame were rolling beneath, I would rush down with thee!"

Almir hesitates no longer—he covers the eyes of his trusty steed.

"Close tighter to me, that our bodies be only one body, and our minds only one mind!"

Then he winds his long girdle around her waist, turns his horse, and rides towards his pursuers. They see it with astonishment, when climbing the mount, and imagine Almir, discouraged, would deliver himself up to them. It was done only to gain a better onset. Suddenly throwing his steed around, exclaiming: "Eunitzah! close thine eyes!" he rushes down into the river! Horse and riders disappear under the water!

Who would have believed it! The Circassian steed, as if animated by a miraculous power, emerges from the deep, and struggles with the stream! And the leap has not separated the lovers!

The pursuers, at first stunned at such temerity, rain bullets at the fugitives. In vain—a god seems to protect the lovers and the faithful horse against fatality.—Zenir by his last effort gains the opposite shore. Almir and Eunitzah fall prostrate to their knees, full of gratitude towards the Almighty.

But, alas! a new danger awaits them. The Cossacks heard the firing of the Circassians. The whole line is alarmed, and a troop gallops towards the place of the report. At a distance they perceive a horseman on the left bank of the river.—The cry is heard: "Here they are! they cross the river!"

Eunitzah loosens her veil, ties it to a branch, and lets it float in the wind as a sign of peace. The head man approaches, and observing the splendid beauty who implores him, he commands to stop, alights and steps near the fugitives, who appeal to his generosity by gestures. An interpreter is called, who learns and relates the flight of the lovers, and their desperate leap.

Struck with astonishment, the eyes of the Russians turn towards the precipitous rock—then the Cossacks surround the faithful horse—caress him, praise his strength and courage, and speak to him as

to a companion in arms. The noble animal looks at his master, and seems to be proud of his resigned faithfulness.

After Almir and the Princess had had a rest of twenty-four hours with the officer who met them first, they were led to the Commander of Division. The General reported immediately the miracle-like arrival of the strangers, to the Emperor Alexander.

Almir petitioned for an engagement in the Russian cavalry. The emperor complied with his wish, and appointed him a Lieutenant of Dragoons. He ordered the fugitives to be treated with the utmost esteem, to respect their habits and customs, and forbade, under severe penalties, to disturb the solitude of Eunitzah, into which she retired, according to Oriental fashion.

Only a short time elapsed before the lovers were converted to Christianity.—Zeal made the neophytes conquer readily all the difficulties which the want of knowledge of the Russian language would offer. Nothing was more affecting than their reception into the Greek Church.

They received on one and the same day, baptism, confirmation, the eucharist, and the matrimonial benediction.

MORNING VISITOR.

TERMS—\$2 PER ANNUM, CASH.

CITY OF WARSAW.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUG. 12.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT.

GEN. LEWIS CASS,

Of Michigan.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

GEN. WM. O. BUTLER,

Of Kentucky.

Electors for President and Vice President.

1st Dist.—J. C. WELBORN, of Pike.

2nd " —A. McKINNEY, of Randolph.

3d " —E. B. EWING, of Ray.

4th " —G. D. HALL, of Lafayette.

5th " —B. F. MASSEY, of Lawrence.

6th " —J. H. RELFE, of Washington.

7th " —TRUSTEN FOLK, of St. Louis.

WHIG TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT.

Gen ZACHARY TAYLOR,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

WILLARD FILLMORE.

Electors for President and Vice President.

1st Dist.—T. L. ANDERSON, of Marion.

2nd " —A. LEONARD, of Howard.

3d " —A. W. DONIPHAN, of Clay.

4th " —J. C. RICHARDSON, of Cooper.

5th " —CHAS. N. HANDY, of Benton.

6th " —ALVIN COOK, of C. Girard.

7th " —URIEL WRIGHT, of St. Louis.

CAMP-MEETINGS.

There will be a Camp-meeting at

Cole Camp, 17 miles from Warsaw, on

the Booneville road, commencing August

25th. Travelling and Local Preachers

are respectfully invited to attend.

WM. H. SCHREDER,

July 20, 1848. P. C.

CAMP-MEETING.

The Fourth Quarterly Meeting for

Warsaw Circuit, which will be a Camp-

meeting, will be held at Wesley Chapel,

10 miles north of Warsaw, commencing

on 19th of August next. Travelling and

Local Preachers are affectionately invited

to attend. J. C. DERRICK,

July 20. P. C.

PREACHING.

A Protestant Methodist protracted

meeting will be held at Lacey's School-

house, 1 1-2 miles west of Warsaw, com-

mencing on Friday before the 2nd Sab-

bath in September next. July 29

We are requested to give notice that

a protracted meeting will be held at the

Spring Grove Meeting-house, about six

miles from Warsaw on the road to Clin-

ton, commencing THIS DAY. The pub-

lic generally are invited to attend.

The Jury in the case of the State

vs. Baldwin, for the murder of Matthews,

his brother-in-law, in St. Louis, brought

in a verdict of murder in the first degree,

at the recent term of the St. Louis Crimi-

nal Court.

The people of Jefferson City and

Cole county, gave a splendid entertain-

ment, last week, to Capt. Angney, Lieut.

ELECTION RETURNS.

Benton county.—Below we give a full and correct statement of the polls for the election of State and county officers, held on Monday last:

For Governor.

King, (Dem.) 490

Rollins, (Whig.) 256

For Lieut. Governor.

Price, (Dem.) 503

Hendrick, (Whig.) 234

For Congress.

Phelps, Dem., 485

Winston, Whig., 232

For Representative.

Ballou, Dem., 291

Emerson, do. 178

Major, do. 214

For Sheriff.

A. Sailer, 171

Jno Holloway, 165

H. F. Burns, 134

J. F. Taylor, 115

J. M. Blakey, 51

J. W. Hawkins, 49

J. W. West, 36

E. W. Ramsey, 7

For Coroner.

C. A. Clark, 338

J. McFarland, 184

Edward Thurman, 89

For Assessor.

M. Bowman, 346

M. Wright, 322

G. Pearce, 56

For County Court Justices.

S. Parks, 327

G. W. Rives, 243

H. L. Hicks, 234

Wm. McElwath, 232

Jas. Browder, 222

Jas. Godwin, 211

S. A. Howzer, 201

Jno. Tyree, 188

Wm. S. Barnett, 184

M. Fristoe, 115

Alexander Ritchey and George Rank

were elected Justices of the Peace, and

Edwin Alexander Constable of Lindsey

township.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY.

For Governor.

King, 302

Rollins, 152

For Lieut. Governor.

Price, 268

Hendrick, 147

For Congress.

Phelps, 392

Winston, 145

For Representative.

Crenshaw, Dem., 258

Davis, Whig., 175

The vote for Governor reflects the

strength of the two parties in this county.

Mr. Davis for Representative, run

ahead of the party ticket 23 votes.

For Sheriff.

Lilly, Whig., 275

Nance, Dem., 165

HICKORY COUNTY.

Governor.

King, 254

Rollins, 95

Lieut. Governor.

Price, 251

Hendrick, 91

Congress.

Phelps, 277

Winston, 74

For Representative, Holbert is e-

lected by a majority of 29 votes over Mr.

Friend.

POLK COUNTY.

Governor.

King, 507

Rollins, 247

Lieut. Governor.

Price, 502

Hendrick, 246

Congress.

Phelps, 504

Winston, 252

Representative.

Robinson, 513

Johnson, 305

GREENE COUNTY.

Governor.

King, 1040

Rollins, 512

Lieut. Governor.

Price, 1035

Hendrick, 513

Congress.

Phelps, 999

Winston, 484

Representative.

Neaves, 894

Boyd, 612

COLE COUNTY.

Governor.

King, 787

Rollins, 223

Lieut. Governor.

Price, 663

Hendrick, 193

Congress.

Green, 792

Wilson, 204

State Senator.

Edwards, 723

Medley, 245

Representative.

Enloe, 491

Dixon, 484

Sheriff.

Jefferson, 417

Kerr, 308

Ray, 242

Morgan county.—In this county, we

learn that Coles is elected Representative,

—we have no returns for Governor or

Congress.

Henry.—From this county, we learn

that Dr. Dr. Jno. W. Fitzhugh, (whig.)

is elected to the Legislature, by a majori-

ty of two votes, and Richard Taylor, W.,

elected Sheriff by about 26 votes.</